# DEER FIGHT IN THE PARK.

MANY PERSONS WATCH A FIERCE BATTLE-VICTOR LOSES HIS HORNS.

the retired to corners, panting and bleeding. All the other deer in the paddocks, to the number of the other deer in the paddocks, to the number of shout a hundred, became greatly excited over the

fight. The fallow deer in the paddock in which the fin took place number fourteen. The fighters white three-year-old buck and a brown The are sienderly built, but possess great site shoulder and their heads are five feet above the ground. They have splendid antiers, with four ground. they and many prongs. These prongs and fee branches and can indict terrible wounds.

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Chicago Covenant." being a discussion of the independence of the fight control of the fight indices and responsibility to the church. The Universalist Club of Boston will hold its annual reception and ladies' night at the Hotel Venders of the fight was to be as deadly paddeck knew that the fight was as much from as a conflict as eagerly as did the hun- will be among the speakers.

method of fighting, and the bucks kept at it innethed of hearing half an hour. Once in a while | Trustees,

both dash forward with renewed vigor,

Shannon and Suyder, of the Park Menagerie, were attracted by the people running from all other parts of the grounds to the deer paddock, and they saw the fight going on. They could do nothing. werer, as it was 100 dangerous to enter the pad-

The white deer is slightly larger than the brown, and though the latter put up a remarkably plicky figut he had not as much weight as the other and he received more wounds. His foresulders and neck were rather badly hurt from ligs by the other's antiers, and in half an hour he red to a corner, still defiantly snorting. white buck was cut in half a dozen places, and the brown deer's antiers had made the blood flow so that the higger deer was glad to retire to his

WARSHIPS FROM HAMPTON ROADS.

his antiers across a bucksew

SUBJUSTIANA ANCHORS OFF TOMPKINSVILLE AND THE MASSACHUSETTS AND THE NEW-YORK

The bettleships Indiana and Massachusetts and the farship New-York, of the North Atlantic Smadron, arrived here from Hampton Roads yessustantial Relation has been seen Hampton Roads yesused The Indiana anchored off Tompkinsville.
Sum Island, and the other vessels proceeded up
us North River and anchored off Thirty-fifth-st.
Is a smounced that the postoffice address of
major the squadron will be Station G, New-York.

### BLIZZARD IN COLORADO MOUNTAINS.

Laudville, Col., Oct. 17.-For more than a week a snowstorm of unprecedented severity for this time: of the year has been faging in the mountains surrounding Leadville. One band of 1,400 sheep and the herder with them are lost. The name of the shepherd is not known. Other large flocks have reported heavy losses, and no word has been rewived from many others known to be still in the untain pastures. Two prospectors from Tennescan and one has just arrived in Leadville. He says the bizzard came upon them when they teached the summit. It was only by the greatest exertions that they made their way. They were nearly fozen to death when they reached a woodcutter's abin the second night. They passed a band of two thousand sheep, many of which perished in the starm. we Park attempted to cross Mount Leon last Tues-

SPECIAL POLICEMAN ROBBED POOLROOM. Denver, Oct. 11 - Austin's poolroom, the largest the city, was relibed of \$4,000 early to-day by

hiser J. Bowkin, an ex-policeman, who has been for some time employed as special policeman there. The place had been closed for some time, but Bookin induced the cashler to return to the room and with a revolver compelled him to open the ask. He took all the cash, including \$900 in coin. He then made his escape. Boykin is a dead shot and has already killed two men. He served part of a term in the penitentiary for killing a deputy begans to spacetime Court. Every effort is begans he will not be taken without a fight, as he is a man of remarkable nerve.

BANE CONSOLIDATION DENIED.

The report was revived yesterday that the Nabank were about to be consolidated, with Joseph Henorix, new president of the latter institution, as president of the consolidated bank. Mr. Hendrix said yesterday afternoon, however. "As far as I am aware there is no foundation for the Propint," adding that he did not believe such a step was contempasted. The National Bank of Commerce has been without a president since then it has been reported that Ly-was I am the did not will be such a step with the service appointed. The National Bank of Commerce has been with the such as a president since the retirement from that the had compiled with all the provisions of the law when he was appointed. Justice Glegerich holds this to be the law. The application was looked on as a test case, as the Controller has refused to pay a number of salaries on the same ground. nal Bank of Commerce and the National Union

cal times since then it has been reported that Ly-man J Gare row Secretary of the Treasury, would me its executive head. The National Union ank is closely affiliated with the Motual Life Inad the National Bank of Commerce would be con-Marcd was first heard in June when it became those that President Hendrix of the National labor Bank and George G. Haven, A. D. Juilland and James N. Jarvie, trustees of the Mutual Life days are company, had been elected directors of the National Bank of Commerce.

### MAJOR POND'S WATCH STOLEN.

Major James B. Pond, the well known amuse- 1882 manager, who lives at the Everett House, been rehied of a highly valued gold watch. watch was taken from Major Pond's pocket some sneak thief as he was leaving a Madisonor, car, it hears the following inscription: Ward Beecher to J. B. Pond. A souvenir of thirty thousand miles travelled together, June, 1871." On a scount of this the Major values the watch far above its fertinate worth. He will give a rewarf of the to any one who returns the watch, and no westions will be asked.

### A DISCORDANT NOTE.

From The London Globe There is discordancy in the announcement that the Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, has Police-ded to Tompkinsville. If the vessel had been folly, or even Yankee Doodle. Tompkinsville would have remained decently and unaggressively com-monplace. But Olympia!—

BOSTON THIS WEEK AND NEXT.

the General Church." On Thursday evening The clubhouse was fammed last night. All the "Some of Our Mistakes and How to Correct candidates on the county ticket were there. Colonel and fee branches and many prongs. These proofs afternoon on "The Origin and Meaning of the Chicago Covenant," being a discussion of the minister's relations and responsibility to the church to annoying each other for several days, and yesty annoying each other for several days, and yesty annoying each other for several days, and yesty annoying the fourth to out. The other deer in the inval reception and ladded before will hold its annoying the fourth to out.

will preside on Saturday morning, when the con-vention is formally organized. Reports will be The angry bucks pranced about, sometimes on the preside on Saturday morning, when the contest and less, pawing the air and snorting detection is formally organized. Reports will be take at each other. Then they would lower their feath by the general secretary, the Rev. G. L. Deformer to the ground, and, rushing forward, prefer to the ground, and, rushing forward, prefer to the ground, and rushing forward. forefeet to the state seemed to be the regular years old; by the treasurer, Frank W. Wise, of Boston, and for the secretary of the Board of

one of them would make a successful dig at his antagonist and he would short in triumph as the other licked the blood from the wound and the convention will be preached at the Columbus then returned to the terrible contest.

The visiting clergymen will fill various pulpits to without the object licked the blood from the wound and the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention of the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the Columbus that the convention will be preached at the convention will be p her returned to the letter was bleeding from sev-in ten minutes each buck was bleeding from sev-in ten minutes each buck was bleeding from sev-th ten minutes each buck was bleeding from sev-chicago. On Sunday evening a mass meeting will wounds Their harms with the ground and panted hard as be held in Music Hall. Governor Walcott and they pawed the ground and panted hard as be held in Music Hall. Governor Walcott and Mayor Quincy have been invited to make addresses they praced.

The night really consisted of rounds, as four times the deer retreated from the middle of the jaddock to lick their wounds and wait till they had regained their wind, when they would be furnished by combined choirs of 86 voices. suburbs. Other addresses will be made by sanon and Suyder, of the Park Menageric, namon and Suyder, of the people running from all other results are suitable properties of the grounds to the deer paddeck, and they say the fight going on. They could do nothing, the fight going on they could do nothing and they could do was to stand outside and the fighter till they stopped the white deer is slightly larger than the the white deer is slightly larger than the twenty of the park of

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-The jury in the trial of Ingham and Newitt, on charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the Lancaster revenue stamp counterfeiting case, to-day heard arguments by counsel. District Attorney Beck characterized the defence as perjured and impudent. He indignantly denounced the attempts of the defendants and their counsel to cast aspersions on his chargedar. Ingham and Newitt, he declared, had not the Jacobs and Kendig puld them money to employ a Secret Service operative for the purpose of investi-

to meet the presecution on the issue of the credibility of witnesses. He asserted that, with one or two exceptions, every witness called by the Govern in afthis city, will celebrate its fitteth anniversum and second continued of the state of the testimony against Ingham and Newtt as compliant, the state of the INSIGN the squadron will be Station G. New-tora.

INSIGN OF HELVETIA LODGE NO. I.

Herema Lodge No. 1, the oldest Swiss organizations of this city, will celebrate its fiftleth anniversely the control of the could be no doubt that his clients were

### CIVIL SERVICE RULING.

OPINION BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL AF FECT MANY STATE AND CITY EMPLOYES.

Albany, Oct. 11.-Attorney General Davies to-day rendered an opinion which will affect the title to office of hundreds of employes of the State and city governments. He holds that all persons appointed to positions since 185, when the revised Constituwith the Civil Service rules and regulations, file-gally hold their positions, and the discursing oficers of the State or of the municipality in which they are employed have no right to pay them publi moneys. Persons appointed prior to 1895 are no affected, even though they were not appointed in compliance with Civil Service rules.

The most important part of the opinion is that which refers to veterons. It holds that they can which refers to veterons. It holds that they can enjoy no privileges which would exempt them from a compilance with Civil Service requirements. The opinion develops from a belief that the new law enacted last spring wheel out old mistakes and that all persons appointed, though liegally, prior to its enactment would not be disturbed by it. Employes in the Public Buildings Impartment who have been appointed without Civil Service examinations were taken as test carmide, and the aminations were taken as test example, and matter was submitted to the Attorney General

CIVIL SERVICE TEST CASE IN COURT JUSTICE GIEGERICH HANDS DOWN A DECISION AGAINST THE COMMISSIONERS

Justice Giegerich, in the Supreme Court, vesterday handed down a decision granting a writ of peremptory mandamus to John R. Fellows, jr., directing the Municipal Civil Service Commission-ers to certify that he had been duly appointed according to law as a collector in the collection bureau of the Commissioners of Taxes and Assess-

Mr. Fellows was appointed under a law passed in 1833, and passed the Civil Service examination prescribed under that act. The Civil Service Commission, relying on a law passed in the present

### NEW DEAN IN COLUMBIA.

The election of Professor F. R. Hutton to be dean of the faculty of applied sciences of Col-umbia University, which took place in the last week of September, upon the return of President Low from Europe, has just been announced. Professor Hutton succeeds Professor Henry S. Monroe, who resigned on account of ill health, in August. He has been acting dean since June, when Professor Monroe sailed for Europe. He has been a mem-ber of the faculty of the science rehool since 1877 and ans held the chair of mechanical engineering since | FUNERAL OF LIEUT, COMMANDER MASON,

Professor Mouroe is now in Germany, his continued ill health no essitating a longer stay abroad than he intended when he sailed. He expected to resume the duties of the office after a short vacation, but finding that he did not recuperate as rapidly as he hoped to he presented his resumation in August, and asked for a leave of absence until November. Upon his return he will take up again the work of his chaft, that of mining. He held the office of dean from 18% when he was elected to succeed Dr. C. E. Chandler, who had held the office from the founding of the school in 18%. His till health was caused by the duties of the office.

## LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS

Deficiency judgment for \$5.505 was docketed yes terday against Joseph Levin in favor of Emanuel Lowinson

Judgment by default was entered yesterday "Have you ever placed football?" she asked
"No." he replied. "but when I was a cowboy I

tan over by a herd of stampeded steers."—

(Chicago Times-Herald.

Judgment by default was entered yesterday against Peter R McCabill in favor of the Manhattan Electric Light Company for \$1.873 in a contact for electric light for the thears at No. 413 to 447 Third-ave.

## UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION. INFORMED AT THE CLUB.

THE BIENNIAL SESSION TO BE HELD IN FORMAL NOTIFICATION OF THE TAMMANY IRISH VOLUNTEERS WILL PARADE IN THEIR COUNTY CANDIDATES.

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Justice Barrett said, among other things, in re-

ARGUMENTS IN COUNTERFEITING CASE.

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There is had blood in Democratic ranks in the Welde and Isaac Hopper for leadership, which re-suited in a victory for Hopper, has caused much. Palace Car stock has created an impression in terness on the part of Welde and his friends Richard Croker has interfered, and urged Welde panies are to be consolidated. Technical denials public ; to give up his resentment and turn in and help have been made, but in certain well informed things:

### P. M. STEWART TO TAMMANY

er M. Stewart, who is running agains: Assemgating an alleged conspiracy as the most improba- blymen Mazet in the XIXth District as the candible and the most impudent He ever uttered in a date of the Chizens Union and also as the Tam-

We have been accustomed in the past to see Re-publican nominations and indorsements extended to Chizens candidates, we may hope that in the fut-ure both parties will find it for their interest to ominate or indorse candidates put forward by the chizens I nion. It is by a similar process that

Assemblyman Mazet in the XIXth District was egun in entrest last dight. From a platform in the meetings will be kept up during the week. Thursday night a big parade is to take place the district.

### ANTI-SHEEHANITES ORGANIZE.

The auti-Sheehanites of the IXth Assembly Disrict, who assert they have a following of 1.70 ers, organized the Horatio Seymour Tammany ub last night at No. 238 Eighth-ave. Frank J. earling was the presentation to the club of a avon perivalt of Richard Croker. The perivalt ine gift of Thomas Carroll, J. J. Russell made presentation speech and the picture was appear by President Goodwin. Resolutions were opted pleaging their support to Tammary.

WEST SIDE CLUB IN LINE The West Side Republican Club held a club meet ing last night at its viubbouse, No 2207 Broadway, at which plans for the campaign were discussed

nd steps were taken to resulte the doing of hard orik for a Republican success. John Proctor large precided. The club voted at once to interest the fusion anti-Tammany county ticket, and ten it was urged that especial measures be taken a clear the four members of he club who are reddicates, viz. Edward H. Fallows and Robert lazet, andiciates for the Assembly in the XXIst ad XIXIn Assembly districts, respectively, facily Holores, candidate for Allectman in the XIXth estrict and Louis C. Whiten, candidate for Justice of the Municipal Court in the XXI positive.

the names of either the Republican or Demo ratio nominees for Assembly. He holds that under a recent decision of Justice Dickey the certificates should not be filed in his office. There also appears to be nothing in the laws permitting the Secretary of State to certify an Assembly homination to a county clerk. Therefore the Secretary of State cannot accept the certificates and order him to print the names on the ballets. The proper person to file the certificates with is held to be the county clerk of Queens. As there is nothing to warrant one county clerk in certifying to another that nominations have been made Mr. Paterson holds that there is no instification for his printing the names. The law permits him to print only the names. The law permits him to print only tion to a county cierk. Therefore the Secretary of State cannot accept the certificates and order him to print the tames on the hallots. The proper person to file the certificates with its held to be the county Clerk of Queens. As there is nothing to warrant one county clerk in certifying to another that cominations have been made Mr. Paterson holds that there is no justification for his printing the names. The law permits him to print only such names as he holds certificates for. He holds note for Assembly candidates, and so refuses to print any names on the hallots. The matter will

The funeral of Lieutenant Commander Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason, who died on Sunday at Sangettes, N. Y., will be held at Trinity Church this morning at 10 o clock. He was been in this city on May & Iss, and entered the Naval Academy at Newport in September, 1894. He was graduated in 1868 He had a varied cateer in the Navy, serving on the sea in many parts of the world, in the Hydrographic Office and Bureau of Navigation at

Hydrographic Office and Bureau of Navigation at Washington, as an instructor in the Naval Academy, as a diplomatic naval alid, as an aid to President Arthur, as naval secretary to Mr. Whilney and General Tracy when they were Secretaries of the Navy and as flag lieutenant or secretary to several rear admirals.

While serving along the South American coast he made several important reports on the observations of the war between Chili and Peru, and compiled a sketch of that war, which was published by the Navy Department and translated for use in Chili. In 185 he was made a life fellow of the Society of Civil Engineers of France, and in the Society of Civil Engineers of France, and in the same year was elected a life fellow of the American Geographical Society. He was promoted a lifetenant commander in January 1851, and was retired in December of the same year.

### TO RECEIVE VISITING IRISHMEN.

has manifested a fondness for the luxuries of the E. Redmond, M. P., who are expected to arrive to-day on the White Star Line steamship Majestic. to-day on the White Star Line steamship Majestic.

Milliam Temple Emmet presided at the meeting.

The following committee will no days the Brooklyn Board of Education, got a Coddington, of Bochester, upon "How May the Ministers of the Universalist Church Be of Most Service to Each Other?" In the afternoon the Bey F C Sweetser, of Philadelphia will lead a club to go through the reremony of formal notification. Temple Emmet, William H. Walker, H. G. Bannon, conditionally, following up his laying down of arms
Michael Kennedy and John O'Callahan, of Boston, with advice to Auditor Cook to pay the Brooklyn has been a continuous source of comment ever

> to the Hoffman House, where the visitors will be and hard fight, and it cost the teachers one-tenth entertained while in the city. entertained while in the city.
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> Addresses of welcome will be made at the Hoff-

> ustice Wauhope Lynn.
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> The party will be escorted from the pier to the stell by the list Regiment of Irish Volunteers. Tonorrow morning the Lord Mayor will be presented.
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> Mayor Van Wyck at the City Hall by a special
> minitize appointed by the Board of Aldermen,
> and Mayor Van Wyck will extend to the Lord
> ayor the freedom of the city. To-morrow evenayor the freedom of the city. To-morrow even-

at No. 203 Green-st. Five hundred persons were

have been made, but in certain well informed circles it is said the Vanderbilt interests (which control the Wagner company) have been for a long lieved that it will result in a depleted Democratic vote. The fight is likely to occur again next year, and the outlook for harmony or rammany or amount of the Been made, but in certain well informed circles it is said the Vanderbilt interests (which control the Wagner company) have been for a long time buyers of Pullman stock, and that necessaries will be united. A meeting of the Pullman distance to the company of the company of the pullman distance to the company of the co many Hall candidate, has written a letter to the Tammany erganization of the district, accepting the Democratic nomination and saying:

We have been accustomed in the past to see Residual to the past to the pas

number of speakers attacked the work of the zet committee.

In a member of the evening were William Grama, a member of the Knights of Labor, William Donlines, James W. Osborne, James J. Hagan, ricen of the Tombs, Mirchel L. Erlinger and the political friend died. On his mother's side by political friend died. On his mother's side by political friend died. On his mother's side Dr. political friend died On his mothers side let. Habbitt is a nephew of Dr. Gamallel Bailey, editor in ante-bellum days of an influential abolition paper. "The National Era," of Washington, who had the distinction of being mobbed four times for his abolition sentiments. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first appeared in Dr. Battey's paper. He gave Har-riet Beecher Stowe \$400 for the story.

Dr. Babbitt is a graduate of Harvard, '86, of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass: of the Law School of Cincinnati University, and received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He studied law with Judge Stan-ley Matthews of Cincinnath, afterward on the United States Supreme Bench, from whom and Judge Taft he sore letters of high recommenda-tion to Judge Noah Davis, William M. Evarts, tien to Judge Noah Davis, William M. Evaris, Joseph Chpate and Benjamin Breston when he came to New-York City to pursue his profession. The Rev. Dr. Babbitt has cleared his parish at Newark from debt, and has done a successful work among all classes. It is believed and hoped by the members of the shurch of the Epiphany that he will accept their important charge. They have a lass church and a great opportunity in the residential district of Brooklyn where their parish is located. It is understood that Bishop Little-john advised extending the call.

### REFORMED CHURCH NORTH CLASSIS.

A PALLING OFF EACH YEAR IN SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR A DECADE.

The Refermed Church North Classis, of Long Island was held yesterday in the old Bushwick Church, Humboldt and Conselves ass. Twenty-five societies were represented. The following committees were appointed to serve for the coming year. Supplies-The Revs. Duncombe and Potter, and NASSAL ASSEMBLYMAN MAY BE LEFT OFF. Eller Stantenberg Overtures and Judicial Business Mineola, Long Island, Oct. 17.—County Clerk Par-erson of Nassau has decided that unless ordered to do so he will not print on the official ballots the names of either the Republican or Demo ratio

mariis and secondaries of the North Classics in a aldress on Sunday school work said that the schools of the church were too self-central. He thought the denominational work was not brough closely home to teachers and scholars. There habeen a failing off in the contributions from the Sunday schools from 1888 to 1898 of \$1.70 each year, while the membership of the schools had in creased. He utged the pastors to adopt the Twen tieth Century Forward Movement, and a resolution was adopted urging them to do so.

### R. E. L. BROWN HERE. R. E. L. Brown, the South African and American

can engineer, who has a large judgment against the Transvaul Government is staying at the Hoff-man House. The judgment was confirmed by a Chief Justice of the Sufreme Court of the Transval Government, who was later dismissed by Fresident Krüger it is said Mr. Brown, at the time of the Jameson raid, placed himself on record in opposition to it. He has just returned from the Transvasi.

STUYVESANT HEIGHTS CLUB'S RECEPTION The Campaign Committee of the Stuyvesant Heights Republican Club, of which P. M. Sasuze is chairman, has arranged a reception to the Republican candidates. This club is one of the strongest and most representative organizations in Kings County, and the gathering on Thursday night promises to be highly enjoyable.

# BROOKLYN NEWS. NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

### BACK PAY FOR TEACHERS.

CORPORATION COUNSEL WHALEN AD. A DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL SECURED \$2,500 VISES THE AUDITOR TO SETTLE.

Corporation Counsel Whalen thought his office Naughton, Stephen McPartland, William | Whalen vesterday surrendered absolutely and un- | sented by John H. Patterson to the Democratic

The local Board of Education in July, 1808, passed DATE FOLLOWS FIRE IN CHICAGO.

ONE LIFE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST. Chicago, Oct. 17—One life is believed to have actory of the W. C. Ritchle Paper Box Company, t. No. 202 Green-st. Five hundred persons were imployed in the building, and about two large sum.

Board it was opposed, and when Corporation Countributed a large sum.

Although the convention declined to consider the resolution, it set people to guessing and wondering what was behind if. Mr. Patterson, it was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation unless he had some proof to sustain so serious an ellegation as his sustained the lower court. Then Mr. Whalen, it is sustained the lower court. Then Mr. Whalen, it is sustained the lower court. Then Mr. Whalen, it is sustained the lower court. Then Mr. Whalen, it is sustained the lower court. Then Mr. Whalen, it is sustain so serious an ellegation as his resolution contained. An investigation was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not the man to make such an allegation against his own party and demand an investigation. It was agreed, was not in the testodate.

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### WOODRUFF ANSWERS CLARKE

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ACCEPTS A CHALLENGE TO JOINT DEBATE.

JOHN F. CLARKE'S CHARGES IN REGARD TO THE COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS LAW CALL FORTH A REPLY.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff has accepted a challenge from Ex-Assistant District Attorney John F. Clarke for a joint debate on the Commisdoner of Records law enacted by the last Legis- DR. HOLLIFIELD, OF NEWARK, ELECTED MODnsist was a measure calculated to squander the Palace Car stock has created an impression in and Mr. Woodruff in replying to him said that he wall Street that the Wagner and Pullman com- had misrepresented the facts. Mr. Clarke in a No.

an expenditure of \$500,000.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, who is in charge of the local campaign, replied at once to Mr.

Brooklyn, N. Y., October 17, 1899.

Clarke, No. 189 Montagne-st., Brook-

the presence the first of the presence of the introduced by Senator Davis or immediate use. By this enactment a political seated in the county of Kings, will be chiliged to support in as the next five years. Judge the last mucht's papers, setting of Mr. Waido, and the fact that had to do with the office knows is geometrically on a basis of strict fine enery during Mr. Waldo's into the home of William Webb, between Matawan and Keyport, this morning, and looted the place, taking clothing and lewelry. They afterward attaking clothing and lewelry.

and in line with his energy friency. Fifth-I'nder this last subdivision of your argument you say that the bill is not economical. This repetition of your argument under subdivision fourth has been sufficiently answered by me above. I beg to remain very truly yours.
TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF.

The dehate will take place next week, if at all,

### BANKRUPT WITH BIG LIABILITIES.

SEVERAL PETITIONS FILED IN THE UNITED STATES COURT. Henry C. Baker, a builder, of No. 635 Prospect

Place, yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bank-ruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. He gives his liabilities at \$294,587 30. TO TEST THE TIME LIMIT OF A TICKET. having eighteen secured creditors in \$161.790, one of whom is the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, in \$28,000, and forty unsecured creditors, in Madler, a business man of Paterson, who lives at pany, in \$24,000, and forty unsecured creditors, in \$37,672.95. He gives no assets.

Frank C. Swimm, also a builder, also filed a petition. His debts amount to \$121,120 42. Eighteen

& Co. ment copane to the firm owes \$3,413 % to eighty-one unsecured creditors and \$25,631 74 on notes. The assets are given as \$25,095 5.

Frederick Schanning, of No. 312 St. James Place, nied a petition showing liabilities of \$5,077 94 and assets of \$22.

# BLED THE GAMBLERS.

FROM THEM.

could put off paying thirty-four hundred importu-WHY JOHN H. PATTERSON'S RESOLUTION

> since. Mr. Patterson's prominence as a Democrat-he having been a member of Congress and a keeper of the State Prison-it was thought, entitled him to a respectful hearing in that convention, but he failed to get it. It is true that

dresses of welcome will be made at the Hoff-House by the Hon. William McAdoo and ice Wauhone Lynn e party will be escorted from the pier to the by the last Regiment of Irish Volunteers. To by the Ist Regiment of Irish Volunteers. To will be presented ow morning the Lord Mayor will be presented away from Work at the Pier to the will be marked up on their mental ledgers on the threatened trouble for the convention days bechild be marked up on their mental ledgers on the child side of their account with the present Tambary administration.

The local Board of Education in July, 1898, passed resolution increasing the salaries of Brooklyn cachers on a graded scale. As soon as the pro-

mand an investigation unless he had some proof to sustain so serious an allegation as his resolution contained. An investigation was quietly set in motion by a leading county Republican. The result, which was made known here for the first time to-day, is that the "high efficial of Monmouth County" alluded to on August 19 vested an alleged gambling place at Long Branch and demanded of the proprietor or his employes the sum of \$3,000 as the price of silence and the prevention of exposure. The high official of Monmouth County" was at first rebuffed, but was persistent and threatening, and he was so evicently in a position to make trouble that he received \$2,500.

The circumstantial details the fixing of the date and the sum of money, and the absolute certainty of the identity of the "high Monmouth".

certain that preliminary measures are now being taken to call this official to account.

It is alleged, but not with the same exactness of detail, that the primary at Asbury Park was taken away from C. Ewing Patterson by the use of a part of the money obtained from the gamblers just mentioned. Neptune Township was a Patterson stronghold, so called, and yet the Patterson delegates were defeated there. The stir which the discovery of the misconduct of the high official of Monmouth County" will cause bodes no good to the Democratic ticket.

### PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD IN SESSION.

ERATOR-SERMON BY DR. ERDMAN.

Asbury Park, Oct. 17 (Special) - The seventy-sevint he eith annual session of the Presbyterian Synod of in a NewsJersey opened this afternoon in the Pirsi Prescher byterian Church and will continue until Thursday. public letter to Mr. Woodraff says among other public letter to Mr. Woodraff says among other through the says are sufficiently say if you prefer it, and will not require any assurance from you of fair treatment, for I feel it would be accorded me.

He says he will prove among other things that the work in the records office which should be completed in a year and a half for \$10.000 has for political purposes been extended for five years at an expenditure of \$50.000. this subject by the Rev. Dr. Howard Agni binson, pastor of the Madison Avenue Pre-terian Church, of New-York city. This was fe and be an illustrated lecture on "Work Amo e Presedmen" by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Weaver,

### NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR JERSEY CITY.

A new high school building will be erected in Mayor Hoes and the Finance Comcause primary schools were sadly needed schools as he secured the existation which en-abled the city to spend \$300.000 for primary rchools. Mayor Hoos, who served in the Board of Educa-tion is an earnest advecage of ample school fa-

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# DIED SOON AFTER HIS WIFE.

DEATH OF JOSEPH WOOD, WHO WAS WOOD PASSET ON THE OLD LOCOMOTIVE JOHN BULL.

ON THE OLD LOCOMOTIVE JOHN BULL.

Red Bank, Oct. 17 (Specin), Joseph Wood, said to have been the oldest locomotive engineer in the United States, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Sickles, in Monmouth-st. He lacked three months of being ulnety years old. He was born in Borientown. At the age of seventeen he was employed on the Superior, a steamboat plying between Bordentown and Philadelphia. The John Buil locomotive was sent to America from England in 1831. On November 12 of that year a trial trip of the engine was made over a mile track at Bordentown. Isaac Dripps was the engineer and Mr. Wood was the wood passer. The defending is now on exhibition in the National Museum at Washington. Mr. Wood was afterward engineer on the Camden and Amboy road and from 1841 to 1859 engineer for the New-Jersey Transportation Company. During the war, from 1861 to 1864, he was employed by the Government as superintendent of water supplies for engines running south from Aiexandria. After he left railroading he brought out exandria. After he left railroading he brought out and important inventions, including a number of important inventions, including a number of important inventions, including a number of important inventions, including a team locomotive whistie, a sand pine, and a frog steam locomotive whistie, a sand pine, and a frog frailroad tracks. Mr. Wood was active in church, his wife died about three weeks are and he leaves, hesides his daughter, two sons, James, of Jersey City, and John, of New-York, both of whom are locomotive engineers.

Allendale, travels on a monthly ticket. ticket expired on Saturday night, and this caused the trouble. Mr. Madler took his seat in the car of his creditors are secured in 311e,100, the Title Guarantee and Trust Company being the heaviest, in \$21.80, and eighteen hold unsecured claims amounting to \$11,020 42. No assets are given.

Thomas Moynan and Theodore S. Gould, formerly doing a drygoods business at No. 621 and 631 Myrtle-ave, under the firm name of Nevins & Co., filed copartnership and individual petitions in bankruptcy. The firm owes \$3.43 % to eighty-one.

Flemington, Oct. 17 (Special).—The Cherryvilla Baptist Church to-day began a four days' celebra-tion of its fiftieth anniversary. The address of wel-FORTY-SEVENTH TO VISIT BALTIMORE.

The good fellowship between the 47th, of Brooklyn and the 4th Regiment, of Maryland, will be strengthened in April next, when the Brooklyn boys will go to Baltimore to take part in the dedication of the new armory of the Maryland soldiers.

The committee on the excursion consists of Major Quick Captains Lyon. Thomas E. Jackson, Joseph Hart, J. J. Dixon, and Lieutenant Rockafellow.